Col. Muston Thinks Home Run Swatter a Greater Attraction Tilan Even Ty

DOVER HALL CLUB, Near Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 12.—Cal. T. L. Huston, part owner of the Yankees, is highly enthused over the acquisition by his ciub of "Babe" Ruth. It is but natural for the coionel to be elated, for without doubt the owners of the New York. American league club have secured in the home run star, the biggest card in baseball, not excepting Ty Cobb.

When Col. Huston received the long distance telephone message from Secretary Harry Sparrow, who was in Jacksonville, Fla., that Ruth had alfixed his signature to the Yankee document that assured "Babe" becoming a member of the New York club, the colonel said with beaming countenance:

"I consider this the biggest deal ever pulled off in baseball. It has taken a long time to make the connections that enabled us to secure 'Babe,' and considerable money as well as diplomacy was necessary to land him, but I do not begrudge either the money or the time expended. Col. Ruppert and myself fully appreciate what was are up against in rounding up 'Babe' for our club, and we first planned the course we wished to follow more than a year ago.

Want Best Talent.

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"We knew 'Babe' Ruth was the play-er the Yankees needed to strengthen their team and to give it the great attraction we considered our the sands of local patrons were entitled to by their steadfast loyalty to the New York club even in the face of many disap-pointments. "Col. Ruppert and myself will in the future be found ready and anxious to give our patrons the best talent that we can secure, no matter what the expense may be.

Tom Marshall's Question Box

Q. What has become of the girl who traveled with Buffalo Bill's circus? Her name was Annie Oakley. Is she still shooting? FRANK MURPHY. Nashville, Tenn.
A. Annie Oakley (Mrs. Frank Butler) resides in Orange, N. J. She was with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show for many years, delighting millions of people with her wonderful shooting skill. She is now an instructress in the art of shooting at the schools established at popular Eastern resorts for the education of women. Finehurst, N. C., and Lakewood, N. J., have retained her for the ensuing winter.

Q. Have frequently read of trapshooting etiquette, but have never seen a book in which the rules were recited. Will you advise me where I could agree the second of the second of

a book in which the rules of could ac-Will you advise me where I could ac-cure a copy which would be very useful to beginners especially.
CHICK MARTIN.

Marion, Ohio.

A. There is no book published outlining the requisite courtesies in vogue at the trap. Observation is the only instructor. Act the part of a gentleinstructor. Act the part of a gentle-man at all times, watching men with experience for the small details, which you will readily absorb. Trapshooting is on a much higher plane than it was 25 years since when little attention was paid to the rights of others prior to the time when it became a gentleman's pastime and good fellowship predomi-nated.

Q. Do you consider the "try-gun" a necessity for securing a gun that "fits?" If so, where could I find one?

GEORGE FALKNER.

Trenton, N. J.

A. Many perfect gun fits were made prior to the advent of the "try-gun." Would not consider them a necessity but a material assistance. Any good sportman's emporium usually has the try gun.

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Q. Who were the top notchers in the shooting game last year? Was there as much trapshooting as usual? What is the outlook for the ensuing year? Have many dates been claimed for this year?—G. U. R., Burlington, Ia.

A. All former records were broken last year. Flush Razee headed the professionals, establishing a new record of .9801. Mark Arie, of Thomasboro, Ill. lead the amateurs with the wonderful score of .9780, leading Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky., (amateur) by one hundredth of one per cent. Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, lowa, broke all records for the longest continuous run, negotiating with 591 inanimate targets without a miss. Fred rounded back into his old form. More targets were thrown in 1219 than in any previous year. More interest is manifested in trapshooting this season than ever before. One large tournament has been staged at Pineburst, N. C. St. Thomas, Canada, is booking a special tournament backed by the mayor and city council. San Francisco is booked for Feb. 20-23 under the auspices of the Olympic club, where a number of world championships will be decided. Sid plodds, the old tournament promoter (for pleasure) has thrown his hat in the arena and selected May 11-12-13 for a rest shoot. Clarksdale, Miss., will be the city wherein the shoot will be held. This will be a hummer. The American Trapshooting association has staged some innovations for the year. Tournament dates for 1920 will be public property when announced by the A. T. A.

Q. Is an effort being made to save the ells from starving?—Charles Mur-

Q is an effort being made to save the elk from starving?—Charles Murphy, Pottsville, Pa.

A. The government has taken the matter in hand, providing hay, shelter and general protection. A most commendable move.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS SCARCE AS EVER

Mike O'Dowd Is Only Real Headliner Among the Entire Bunch.

Good middleweights appear to be Just as scarce as ever When Al McCoy, the clumsy Brooklynite who claimed the middleweight title, was polished off by Mike o'Dowd it was expected that there would be a boom in that class but the boom did not develop. O'Dowd seems to be fully capable of defending his crown, but its safety is more because there is so little opposition than because o'Dowd is a sensational fighter. With the retirement of Mike Gibbons from the ring Jeff Smith of Rayons seems to be the only rival O'Dowd has any reason to fear. Smith looks to be fully capable of extending O'Dowd to the limit, and why the Jersey boxer does not press his claims to a match more stremously is something of a mystery. Smith is both a better bover and a harder hitter than the champion. O'Dowd has youth and endurance on his side. The match looks promising, especially as it is the only one worth while that can be made between mid-

TROUBLE WITH DEMPSEY. The manager of almost any heavy

a terrific hitter, and as game as a buildog.

But—the trouble with Dempsey is that he fights hard too soon. He tumbled both Fulten and Willard over before they could say Jack Robinson. That's his fault. You see, he doesn't sisned around and look at the other guy. He doesn't wave his arms, dance and sert of 'fit' in,' as Joe Beckett did with Carpentler.

Dempsey, hears that old gong ring lowers his head like a bull and sets sail to kill or be killed.

That was the trouble with Terry McGovern.

"A bail player can't get going in his home town," to paraphrase an old adage.

At least, the case of Roger Peckin-paugh bears out that belief.

Roger has been one of the scintiliating stars of the Yankee outfit for several seasons and last season developed a tendency to clean the bases with home runs despite the fact that his normal batting average is about 250.

Peckinpaugh is a native of Cleveland, went to school there and played ball there until the Cleveland club took notice of him. They gave him the once over and shipped him to New Haven in the Connecticut league. That was in 1910. They recalled him the next year for another trial, but decided he wasn't ripe and sent him to Portland under an optional agreement, recalling him the next season. His poor hitting and the fact that the club had plenty of good infielders resulted in his being traded to New York in 1913 for Strang and Jack Lelivelt.

Peck has played short continually since breaking into the game—except when switched temporarily on account of injuries to other players. New York took him the minute he arrived there. He played in 96 games his first year there and in 157 the next season. He has been captain of the team for several seasons.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

J. J. Mc.—When John L. Sullivan and Charley Mitchell fought at Madison Square Garden in 1883 Sullivan weighed 201 pounds and Mitchell 143. The police stopped the battle in the third round. H. K.—Jack Dempsey, "The Nonparell," was a wrestler before he became a boxer. He lived in Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Ruth signed the contract we presented to him with evident pleasure and promised to give our club the best service he is capable of. He even said that he felt sure he would excell as a Yankee his home run record of last year.

"Personally I consider the signing up of Babe Ruth as a big feather in my cap for I worked hard for it, and both Col. Ruppert and myself had many obstacles to overcome before we were successful in our object. We hope Babe's presence on the Yankee team will result in our club winning the championship. At any rate, I take pride in the fact that we have done our best to give our patrons the biggest attraction that was available. We shall continue along that line."

The winter live stock shows are winding up and Manager George Stallings of the Brookiyn. N. Y.

Jimmy—Jimmy—Britt was never champion of any class. After Young Corbett had knocked out Terry McGov-stathlings has had good and bad luck with his prize bovines the past fall and win ter. He lest one gentleman cow that was worth about \$15,600, but he picked up some good prizes at shows with what he had left.

Catcher Ray (Red) McKee, who is wintering at Saginaw, has a chance to succeed Ruzz Wetzel as manager of the Saginaw team in the Mint league and has asked the San Francisco club to give him his release, so he can make the had retired.

M. J. L.—Peter Jackson was an oarsman before he took up swapping punches. He had one foot in the grave when he was stopped by Jeffries in Frisco. He hadn't fought in five years attraction that was available. We shall continue along that line."

Season's First Showing



as been captain of the team for sev-

cral seasons,
Last year he slammed out seven home runs and a giance at the home-run column will show you that seven home runs is pretty good in Ban's league in spite of the fact that Babe Ruth pickled 29.

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NECKWEAR ARRIVALS



"SWEDE" RISBERG.

has baseball. Therefore: Good-sysbaseball.

At least that's the noise from San Francisco, his home town. Swede says lo's discontented with the salaries baseball pays and would rather be out on the coast in some steady business. The Swede, as he is affectionately called was born in Frisco, Oct. 13, 1894. He began playing ball there when he was 20. Then he went to the Los Angeles Pacific coast team. The White Sox obtained him in 1917 and he played short most of that year and the next in the 1919 world's series Risberg fielded well and managed to collect a couple

or more, gay-dogging it around London and other places. He was over 6 feet tall and weighed over 200 pounds in condition.

The Milwaukee club announces that it has secured the services of Catcher Ray (Pat) Haley, who was with the Philadelphia Athletics for awhile last ason after getting out of service.

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